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Three-year-old Electra Moshenko gets familiar with a black rat snake on March 16 at the West Guilford Community Centre at the Sciensational Snakes presentation put on by the land trust. Read more on page 10. Angelica Blenich Staff

Area artist wins GG award

Colette Whiten celebrated for 40 years of groundbreaking work

Jenn Watt
Editor

Visual artists create records of their lives through their work.

At any given time, they can look back and survey their own thoughts and progress simply by revisiting previous paintings, photographs or sculptures.

It makes things easier, too, for those evaluating life's work for prestigious awards like the Governor General's Award in Visual and Media Arts, one of which was given to Haliburton resident Colette Whiten.

"We're very lucky in that we have this record of what we've been thinking about over the period of our lives," Whiten said of her 40-year career in art.

"You don't stop thinking, you keep reflecting on issues that you come across that irritate you or that you feel you want to think about or talk about through your work."

Whiten's progression mirrors her own life, though the media has changed.

In the 1970s, the art world took note of her installation work – particularly the plaster casts done of men and women.

It was a time when the young artist was exploring relationships between the genders and taking a decidedly feminist view of the world.

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Highlands East couple charged after police seize weapons

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QMI Agency

An ex-Mountie who was imprisoned in 2008 for arms dealing with a gun-running mobster is back behind bars and so is his wife after a huge stash of illegal firearms and explosives were seized from their home in Highlands East.

Police launched a joint forces investigation with the OPP a few months ago after receiving a tip about the weapons and with help from the Provincial Weapons Enforcement Unit (PWEU), a search warrant was executed on March 7 at the couple's home on Spooks Bay Lane on Eels Lake near Cardiff.

"Officers found two hidden compartments built into the walls of the house that were used to hide a large cache of illegal firearms and ammunition," Durham Regional Police Insp. Mario Lessard alleged Tuesday at the OPP's Downsview detachment where the cache was on display.

He said officers also searched a garage on the property and found machining equipment – allegedly used to modify weapons – as well as additional converted and altered weapons, silencers, prohibited high-capacity magazines, homemade manufactured assault rifles and firearms with the serial numbers removed.

In all, 67 firearms were seized, an arsenal that included machine-guns, assault rifles, hunting rifles, shotguns, handguns, tens of thousands of rounds of ammunition, Tasers, crossbows and a 32-inch cannon.

Numerous anti-personnel landmines, grenades, detonator cords and blasting caps were also recovered from the house with help from the OPP's Tactical Response Unit and the Department of National Defence, Lessard explained.

David Kift was busted by the PWEU in 2003 after a lengthy undercover operation into Chuck Yanover, a former enforcer for Mob boss Paul Volpe who was murdered 30 years ago.

He was convicted of 10 firearms charges in 2008, sentenced to five years in prison and banned for life from possessing weapons.

Kift now faces an assortment of new weapons-related offences and has been remanded into federal custody for violating his parole conditions.

His wife, Marion Kift, 53, is also charged with firearms offences. She has been released on bail.

The investigation is ongoing and further charges are pending, police said.



A former RCMP officer and his wife in Highlands East have been charged with a slew of weapons offences after a large cache of restricted weapons, ammo, landmines and even a cannon were found in his house during a raid. They were displayed at the Downsview OPP offices on Tuesday, March 12 for the media. David Alan Kift, 55, who retired from the RCMP in 1996, is charged and has been remanded into federal custody because of alleged parole violations. His wife, Marion Kift, 53, is also charged with firearms offences and has been released on bail. Jack Boland QMI Agency



Driver charged in motor vehicle accident

Gelert Road outside the Haliburton Hospital was the site of a two-vehicle collision on March 13. The accident happened when one driver crossed the centre line into the other's space. One driver was charged. No major injuries were reported and the Dysart Fire Department controlled traffic while the road was being cleaned up.

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High school students work towards chirp free school

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

If they had it their way they wouldn't hear a single chirp.

While sounds of spring are in the air, students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are working towards eliminating chirping.

It's not the sounds from birds they dislike.

The Youth Engagement Team at HHSS is hoping to put an end to insults, name calling and other forms of verbal bullying, otherwise known as chirping.

The YET is a partnership of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents.

With teams all over Ontario, the goal of youth engagement is getting teenagers involved in programming and planning.

The results are healthier and safer communities, with better, more effective service provided to youth, according to Mary Sisson, Point in Time's youth engagement co-ordinator.

The YET was born out of a one-day workshop offered by the Ontario Centre of Excellence for Child and Youth Mental Health.

The event included youth, teachers and Point in Time staff learning about the importance of engaging teenagers.

"Youth engagement empowers youth as valuable partners in addressing and making decisions about issues that involve youth," said Sisson.

Funded by an \$8,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, the HHSS team has been meeting regularly for over a year, working on issues that affect them and their peers.

Through this, the chirp-free school campaign was created, which began with the group releasing a survey to find out how chirping affects HHSS students.

The results were shocking, with many of the responses revealing that chirping contributes to low self-esteem, depression and stress.

"We got some interesting responses ... there were a lot of answers like chirping is funny, it's OK, it's just your friends, you're just joking with each other. But it's that idea that when we hear negative things constantly it weighs on us," said Sisson.

The majority of the students thought chirping had gone too far and resulted in physical fights, depression and suicidal thoughts in some cases.

In an effort to stop verbal assaults and bullying towards one another, the YET is bringing awareness to the issue through bracelets


Angelica Blenich Staff

Students involved in the Youth Engagement Team at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School meet on March 8 to plan an event in May with the theme of mental health awareness. The initiative is a partnership with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and Point in Time and is being funded by a grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation. From left, Joanie Tyler, Erin Davis, Tamara Berry, Christa Hartog, Noelle Russell and Alex Yake

they created and handed out to the student body for free.

"Don't be a Derp! Stop the Chirp!" is the message promoted on the black and white bands that can be seen throughout the halls of HHSS, as a unified effort to put an end to chirping.

Under the direction of student leaders Tamara Berry and Christa Hartog, the YET is also working on erasing stigmas associated with mental health issues.

The group is open to all grades and includes Sisson and HHSS teacher Martin Gage as "adult allies," who oversee the work of the YET.

"The idea is to include youth in the conversation about mental health, especially with an agency that's a child and youth mental health agency. We should have youth helping design the programming," said Sisson.

The group is planning an event to coincide with Mental Health week.

A Mental Health Week Fun Day will be taking place on May 11 at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton.

The full-day event will include face painting, games, activities and a free barbecue.

The YET is also seeking artwork to be entered into a competition and eligible for prizes.

Chirp bracelets will be distributed at the event.

Apart from breaking down barriers at their school, the YET is hoping the event in May will bring the issues to a wider community audience, reducing the stigma typically associated with mental health.

Students are hoping the work they have been doing with the chirping campaign and the fun day will help get rid of some of the negative ideas around mental health.

"We want to raise awareness and see less bullying," said Erin Davis, one of the YET members.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students are working towards a "chirp" free school, with students on the Youth Engagement Team wearing and distributing bracelets, shown. "Don't be a derp! Stop the chirp!" is a message that encourages teenagers to stop saying mean and hurtful things to one another.



Plans unveiled for new Wilberforce library

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Members of Highlands East council got a better idea of what their new library in Wilberforce will look like once constructed. Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge showed councillors drawings of both the interior and exterior of the proposed building at their March 12 meeting.

"This is all very exciting," she said.

Students enrolled in the Sustainable Building Design and Construction program out of Fleming College's Haliburton campus, will build the 2,000-square-foot facility designed by Patrick Marcotte of HavenCraft Design.

The library will be located on Holmes Road in Wilberforce.

Details such as paint colours have not yet been chosen for the building, which is set to be constructed this upcoming spring and summer.

While initial plans included incorporating a green roof on the entire facility, Partridge said the cost of a green roof is prohibitive.

"Since it is a working/learning thing for students at Sir Sandford they wanted to have as much green as they could. We're talking about the part over the door being a green roof," said Partridge, who is a member of the sustainable building sub-committee.

Other features include sitting areas with lounge chairs and computer stations.

The fundraising committee for the new library has asked about the possibility of including a donor wall, at the



Drawings for the new library in Wilberforce (exterior shown) were presented to Highlands East council at their March 12 meeting by Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge. The building is slated for a spring construction. Submitted

entranceway of the building.

"The [sub-committee] group has gone to look at the Haliburton and Minden libraries and find out what works and

what doesn't at those libraries," said the deputy-reeve.

The new library was approved by council at a meeting in November, 2012.

Highlands East Studio Tour looks for funding, continues to grow

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the March 12 meeting of Highlands East council.

The Highlands East Studio Tour continues to grow and expand. Now in its 11th year, the tour that features artists from the eastern part of Haliburton County is making plans for this year's event. To be held on the weekends of Aug. 10 and 11, and Aug. 17 and 18, the tour will be similar to last year's event, which combined art with geocaching. Studio tour chairwoman Jan Simon presented plans for this year's tour to council, which included a breakdown of the proposed budget and a request for funding from the municipality. Like last year the event will include a workshop on mastering techniques, during the week between the two weekends. The class will be instructed by Peter John Reid from Aug. 12 to 16 at the Robert McCausland Community Centre in Gooderham. The tour is

also planning on incorporating art workshops into the event, however, dates have not yet been confirmed, said Simon.

"We are hoping to fill the void of the Plein Air festival, which we understand is not happening this year," she said.

By incorporating geocaching into last year's tour, the executive received very positive feedback from many of the event's visitors. The group is requesting \$2,000 from council.

They are also planning on requesting \$2,500 from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Other funds will be raised through membership fees and sponsorships. Council deferred the request to budget deliberations and thanked Simon for her continued hard work and effort on making the event a success.

MNR responds to logging of red oaks

The Ministry of Natural Resources' plans to log a piece of Crown land in Highlands East are not a threat to red oak trees found on the property.

Council sent a letter to the MNR opposing the logging, following their January meeting. The MNR responded with a letter to council stating the 100-acre lot is included in a for-

est management plan and has been approved for harvesting. The letter further states that red oak is not rare in central Ontario and harvesting is needed for proper regeneration. In the absence of a fire, sustainable forestry practices are necessary, states the letter.

"The red oak is not designated for protection, but the sustainability of biodiversity including red oak is addressed in the forest management plan. This means that in this stand there will be red oak trees that will not be cut during the proposed harvesting activities due to their contribution as a wildlife food source (acorn production) and for seed protection," writes Gareth Davies, Bancroft Minden area forester with the MNR.

Further Davies includes that the plan was approved after receiving public input. Now in phase two, the plan will be subject to additional public involvement.

The logging is being opposed by Mark and Sandra Bramham, who own property adjacent to the Crown land.

The Bramhams have a 21-year mining lease on the Crown land, where they conduct guided mineral tours.

Speed limit to be reduced on Monrock Lake Road

Following a recommendation from roads superintendent Earl Covert, council passed a resolution to lower the speed limit to 50 km/hour on Monrock Lake Road.

The change was made following a complaint Covert received from a resident. The road is currently without a posted speed limit, which allows drivers to go up to 80 km/hour. Covert told council while attending the recent Ontario Good Roads Association conference he learned that soon speeds on all roads within a municipality will have to be posted, to follow minimum maintenance standards. At \$100 per sign, and at least three signs per road, the initiative will be a costly one for the municipality. Council agreed to further review the matter of posting all roads in the future.

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Highlands invigorating backdrop for art

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She then moved into embroidery, choosing a traditional women's craft to make political statements.

Whiten remembers it as a frightening choice at the time.

"At that point ... I thought what I was doing would not be taken seriously," she said.

"[Art] was a man's work, if you like, so your work had to be tough and strong and competitive."

Far from fading into obscurity with her needlepoint, Whiten was well-received and critically acclaimed for her work.

More recently, she has created large beaded artwork critiquing the media and documenting the next generation of women artists.

"I began thinking about my own context in terms of my peers and my students, so the next generation," she said.

Vita, a lifesized curtain of beads, depicts several of Whiten's students.

She was a teacher at the Ontario College of Art and Design for 38 years.

Haliburton is a part-time home for Whiten and her artist husband Paul Kipps, whom she has worked with on several public commissions.

They bought 18-acres near Haliburton Forest eight years ago, after cottaging on Kennisis Lake and divide their time between that property and one in Toronto.

The pair chose to move off the lake to find a quieter lifestyle.

In fact, they keep largely to themselves when in the Highlands, which they regard as a kind of sanctuary.

"I want to be anonymous [in the Highlands]," she says, "and just do my work and enjoy and actually invigorate myself with my surroundings."

Whiten's latest work continues to follow her life story.

She has moved to small plaster reliefs of her grandchildren.

As when she adopted needlepoint to depict political protests and scenes of great emotional strife, her new trajectory brings the veteran artist some internal turmoil.

"It's about sentimentality. How do you make your sentiments about your grandkids into a larger issue?" she says.



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I thought what I was doing would not be taken seriously.

— Colette Whiten
Governor General's award winner

"That's what I'm struggling with – how to make room for people to relate to it without saying it's trivial or it's cutesy."

Despite the niggling concerns, she's received praise for the work, with *C Magazine* calling it "beautifully delicate and whip-smart."

While the Governor General's award is given to recognize a life's work, Whiten doesn't look at it with any finality.

"I don't see that it's a culmination in terms of an ending. But certainly it is a wonderful milestone."

Along with Whiten, six other artists have been honoured with the award, which is being presented in Ottawa on March 20.

Marcel Barbeau, Rebecca Belmore, William MacGillivray, Gordon Monahan, Grey Payne and Chantal Pontbriand are fellow recipients.

(There is actually another Highlands connection this year to the Governor Generals awards as Rebecca Belmore's brother, Michael Belmore, lives in Gelert and is also an acclaimed artist.)

A special exhibition of the seven artists' work will be on at the National Gallery in Ottawa from March 22 to June 23.

Submitted

Colette Whiten, who has a home north of Haliburton, was recently named one of this year's winners of the Governor General's Award for Visual and Media Arts. The awards will be handed out at a special ceremony in Ottawa on March 22.

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IT'S THAT TIME of year when spring starts to peek through winter's harsh blanket of ice and snow.

The sun seems warmer, there's a freshness to the air and the roads show their asphalt face after months of salt, sand and slush.

A smattering of snowfall is yet to come, but not enough to deter us from thinking spring.

But just before we do, it's worth taking a quick look over our shoulders at winter and thanking the people who got us through it all.

At roads departments across the county, a small army of truck drivers, mechanics and administrators, kept the way clear and the ice at bay on municipal roads everywhere.

"It's not a glamorous life," county director of public works Doug Ray said in an interview with the paper.

Roads workers – for the county and the lower-tier municipalities – are up way before dawn and work well past sundown.

Haliburton County workers start work at 4 a.m. and plow roads from Kinmount to Elephant Lake until 9:30 p.m. (and later, if weather warrants).

On the days with the worst winter storms, those workers have to first



Jenn Watt
Editor

make it to work on unplowed roads so that they can clean them up for the rest of us.

They deal with people passing them, not making way for their trucks on tight paths, and getting far too close behind.

On sunny days, they spend their time repairing roads, and draining water off the highway to speed the drying period and make our tax investment last longer.

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It's not an easy job, it's not glamorous, but it's crucial and their good work keeps us safe.

Head Lake Ice Melt contest

The deadline to make your guess for when the last cube of ice will dissolve into Haliburton's Head Lake is March 28 at 5 p.m. You can send your guesses (date and time) to jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca, call them in 705-457-1037 or bring them to the office 146 Highland St., in Haliburton. The winner will receive a year's subscription to the *Haliburton Echo*.

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Winter signs

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Good roads

THREE YEARS AGO, Chris Hadfield was the commander of the International Space Station. Now he's back on Earth, and he's joined forces with Canadian singer-songwriter Ed Robertson to release a new song.

Hadfield and Robertson are the first ever space-to-earth music collaboration.



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great Green Meadow

The song, "ISS" (Is Somebody Singing) was officially commissioned by CBC Music and the Coalition for Music Education for the upcoming Music Monday celebrations (the annual initiative championing music education on May 6).

Music Monday celebrations began in Canada in 2005 and the idea has spread around the world to "fill the skies with music."

The project encourages people to take their music to the fields and the streets the first Monday in May.

"Music Monday is to celebrate the galvanizing power of music in Canada and demonstrate how that power is rooted in school music programs. We want to create an event that can be used as a platform to inspire public celebration, awareness and discussion every year," the Music Monday website reads.

On Music Monday many schools/communities across Canada pause to create a musical moment (Monday, May 6 at 1 p.m. eastern standard time) and sing one piece of music. This year the students will sing Is Somebody Singing. I look forward to participating in Music Monday myself, perhaps with my ukulele. For more information on this great project you can check out www.musicmakesus.ca or go to YouTube and check out Chris Hadfield.



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Thank you, Davey Keon

THIS FRIDAY, a great man was born. I'm talking, of course, about Dave Keon, captain of the Toronto Maple Leafs of my youth.

I know Keon's birthday well because my parents had the foresight to allow me to be born on the same glorious day. That's right, I too was born on March 22.

Talk about setting a kid up for success in life. It might not seem like a big deal now but when I was in grade school, during the height of the Keon years, this fortunate coincidence was almost enough to give a kid rock star status.

You see, between trading hockey cards, you'd actually read player histories, stats and descriptions. And, invariably, someone would say something like, "Hey, I was born on the same day as Wayne Cashman!"

This alone would elevate a third grader to a status typically reserved for fourth graders or higher, which meant we would no longer tease him about his Flintstone's lunch box because it was understood that a guy born on the same day as that Boston Bruins great only carried a lunch box like that to be ironic.

And so it would go. Others would feverishly search hockey cards until they found a player whose birthday coincided with theirs. Some were good and some obscure – but you took what you got and were happy for it.

Which led me to utter the historic words, "Davey Keon and I were born on the same day."

I'm not sure I remember it exactly right – it was some 40 years ago – but it seems to me that the clouds parted and the sun focused a brilliant beam of light on my full, luxuriant head of hair. Oh, and if memory serves me, a choir of angels sang somewhere in the heavens and a warm breeze caressed the school-yard and for a fleeting moment all of us Grade 3 boys stunk just a little less.

With my momentous announcement, other boys bowed and girls as old as eighth grade suddenly thought, ever so briefly, that I wasn't such a little twerp.

You see, Davey Keon, our beloved No. 14, was a big deal. He was a Leaf who knew what winning the Stanley Cup felt like, eventually four times.

The popular, albeit unspoken, consensus back then by many of the brightest minds in my Grade 5 class was that if you had the same birthday as someone like Keon, you probably possessed similar characteristics and talents – after all, you were born on the same day. Essentially, this meant that despite my serious lack of hockey skills, I could probably lead a team of fifth graders to the Stanley Cup should our team ever be offered franchise status, which we were not. To this day, I still believe this.

Sadly, Keon's departure from the Leafs coincided with my departure from Grade 8, which is fitting since I doubt even the Keon factor would have helped me out in high school.

Back then, Star Trek reruns were just gaining popularity, however and, lo and behold, I had the good fortune of discovering that William Shatner, better known as James Tiberius Kirk, also shared his birthday with Keon and me.

Which was great, but it just didn't carry the same weight. I found this out when I uttered the famous words, "Beam me up Scotty; there's no intelligent life down here" during one particularly onerous gym class. Apparently, our gym teacher didn't watch TV. But later I found out he was a huge fan of Keon.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales



pic of the past

Rotary Club around 1960. Back row, from left to right, Ray Archer, Charlie Purdy, Ed Hunter, Clayton Hodgson, Bud Thayer, W. O. Bailey, Hugh Burk, Ray Stinson, Jack Emmerson and Gilbert Windsor. Middle row, from left to right, Fred Jones, Ron Curry, Gord Reynolds, Lester Walling, Harold Black, Frank Hodgson and Bob Bishop Sr. Front row, from left to right, Tom Borrow, Merv Robertson, Jack Robertson, W.R. Curry and Bruno Tiberei. Submitted by Garth Windsor.

letters to the editor

Better housing needed

To the Editor,

*Re: "Ensuring all people have a proper place to live,"
Haliburton Echo, March 12*

Fay Martin speaks the truth. And the problem is more widespread in Ontario.

I spent a year outside Minden, in an unwinterized summer cabin that my grandmother had owned since the early '60s with no toilet, just an outhouse down a slippery hill, and no running water (except the first three months the pump from the lake worked) while disabled and extremely ill, because only seven units of accessible housing exist in Canada for people with environmental sensitivities.

And I got dumped by an agency there that is supposed to help people.

That said, I miss the wildlife that used to visit me on a daily basis when the weekenders weren't up.

It's odd how the government has money to give to foreign or profitable and often polluting corporations, but has none for the people, while also engineering policies that make it next to impossible for people to get a hand up or ahead when some unexpected health condition pulls the rug out from under.

Linda Sepp

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Pic of the past a trip down memory lane

Last week, the *Echo* ran a pic of the past of Bud Teasdale winning a 1963 Chevrolet Impala at the Haliburton Legion Carnival in 1963. Stephen Hill, curator at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, along with Don Johnston and Bernie Bain identified the large gathering of men in the photo who were unidentified last week.

The photo is by George Wheeler, who worked at the *Echo* until the fall of 1963 as a linotype operator.

The location of the photo is where the Haliburton Curling Club parking lot is today, near Dover's Hill.

In the background at the right is the Boy Scout Hall, the former Tyler school house (S.S. No. 1 Dysart Township) from Old Donald Road. It closed in the 1940s and later was moved to Haliburton village behind the Dysart arena, used as additional classroom space. It later became the Boy Scout Hall. The building was torn down in the 1970s for the curling club expansion.

According to Hill, the car draw was held at the curling club because the Legion had been destroyed by fire earlier that year. The Legion members met in the curling club until the new hall was built in 1964.

In the photo, from left behind the car: Owen "Boney" Morrison, Wib Bain, Les Reynolds, Sherman Sims, Glen McColl, Jack Bannon, Grenville Griffin, Oliver Barnum, Everett Payne, Raymond Scott, Max Sisson, Ron Pearson, C. Ray Scott, Jack Vickery, Wilfred Crarey, Bob Bannon, Ray Cooper, Russell Pritchard and George Brennan.

In front with Bud Teasdale is Harold Kirkpatrick.



Two men fined \$1,000 for trespassing to deer hunt

Two Oshawa area men have been convicted for deer-hunting offences under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act.

Thomas J. Crosmas and Scott T. Beaulne each pleaded guilty to trespassing for the purpose of hunting and possession of illegally killed wildlife. Both men were fined \$250 for each offence. The two deer were forfeited to the Crown.

Court heard that on Nov. 10, 2012, a Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officer investigated a complaint about deer hunters trespassing in Faraday Township. The investigation revealed that Crosmas and Beaulne each shot a deer on property where they did not

have permission to hunt. After the men killed the deer, they and another camp member took the deer back to their property where the men cleaned the carcasses and then transported them to their camp to hang.

The third man involved in the investigation is to appear in Bancroft Court of Justice on April 2, 2013.

Justice of the Peace Ernie Parsons heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Bancroft, on March 5, 2013.

To report a natural resources violation, call 1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7667) toll-free any time or contact your local ministry office during regular business hours. You can also call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation chairman Peter Oyler draws the winning name out of the second early bird draw for Cash for Care, a lottery raising funds for the health organization. The winner of \$500 was Tom Parish of Haliburton.

One lucky man

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Tom Parish is having a lucky year.

The retired Haliburtonian was the most recent winner of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Cash for Care early bird draw.

On March 16, Parish's name was selected by foundation chair Peter Oyler for a \$500 prize in the health organization's fundraiser.

Last December Tom and his wife Barb were the winners of \$1 million playing Encore and Lotto Max.

More than 80 per cent of the tickets for the lottery have been sold, with final tickets selling fast, said HHHSF executive director Dale Walker.

All winning tickets go back in the drum for the remaining draws.

The next draw will be for \$1,000 on April 30.

Final draws will take place on May 18 at Sir Sam's ski hill, where \$1,000, \$2,000, \$5,000 and \$15,000 will be given away.

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Marvellous maple syrup made at museum



Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Buckets were scattered throughout the forest behind the Haliburton Highlands Museum as 22 maple trees were tapped for syrup this past winter.

Staff at the museum were conducting maple syrup demonstrations during March break, when close to 500 visitors came to check out the festival.

The event culminated in a full day of activities on March 16, where more than 100 visitors checked out the boiling sap, live music and kids' crafty corner.

Museum curator Steve Hill and board chairman Tim Hagarty educated maple enthusiasts on the process from sap to syrup.

The museum is now open Tuesdays to Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information visit www.haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com.

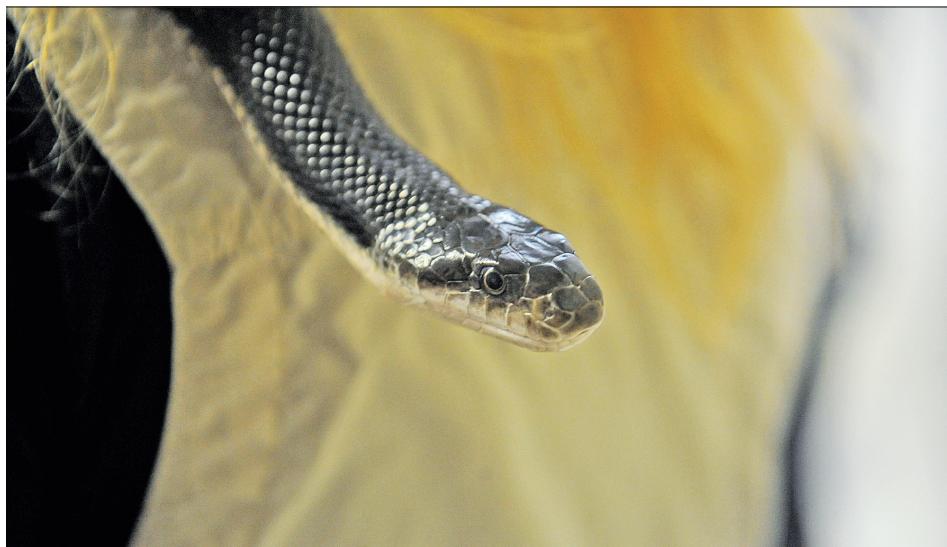


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Haliburton Highlands Museum curator Steve Hill, left, explains to visitors how maple syrup comes to be at the museum on March 16. Demonstrations on how to make maple syrup took place at the museum during the week of March break. Close to 500 guests visited the museum during the course of the week.

Right, Haliburton Highlands Museum board chairman Tim Hagarty shows visitors the different stages of sap before it turns into maple syrup.

Seeing slithering snakes in West Guilford



Far left, a black rat snake, the longest snake found in Ontario, was one of the many animals available to see and touch at the West Guilford Community Centre on March 16.

Left, snakes, reptiles and lizards of all kinds entertained children of all ages on March 16 at the West Guilford Community Centre as the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust hosted Sciensational Snakes. The presentation educated guests on characteristics of these animals and included opportunities to hold them. Some participants, such as Zach Finnie (seen) let the snakes explore their entire bodies.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Hockey doc gets tourism committee nod

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The county's tourism committee is recommending the county look for money in its tourism budget to sponsor *There's Something in the Water*, a documentary about Haliburton County's hockey legacy.

Bent Nose Media's Wade Greer and Charlie Teljeur – the pair behind golf/travel show *Highways to Fairways* – were in county council chambers on March 13 looking for \$3,500 sponsorship from the county.

For that, the municipality would receive 15 video testimonial segments from the documentary, a minimum of one a month to be posted to county's website, Facebook or Twitter, etc.

The county's logo would also go on the documentary's blog page with a link to the municipal site.

The county would also get two years of licensing rights, a credit in the documentary and two tickets to its VIP launch.

Greer and Teljeur have spent the last year and a half travelling and tracking down some big hockey personalities – from players to refs to writers and broadcasters – and interviewing them about Haliburton County's connection to hockey and the NHL.

For such a small community, the county has produced a fine crop of professional hockey players.

The film includes interviews with TSN's Bob McKenzie, Sun Media columnist Steve Simmons and late NHL legend

Wren Blair, all of them paying tribute to the county's place in hockey history.

"It's to have people, unsolicited, talk about the area," said Greer, explaining the promotional benefit to councillors.

It's clear that many of the interviewees – there are more than 50 in all – have nostalgic memories of Haliburton.

"These are sincere opinions of the area," Teljeur said. "Especially at hockey camp . . . they had an amazing experience up here."

Greer also pointed that out many of the film's participants have massive social media following.

Local hockey hero Matt Duchene, for instance, has some 100,000 Twitter followers.

The film was funded largely by private investors and the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

While the budget has been set for 2013, committee members were on side, voting that the county search its tourism budget for the sponsorship money.

"There's such an emotional draw," said Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen.

The film is scheduled to air on a major Canadian network in the fall.

Tourism guide goes to Parker Pad

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The county will likely be sticking with Parking Pad and Printing Ltd. for the production of the 2014 Haliburton County Destination Guide.

The company produced the guides for 2012, when the project had been tendered out, and 2013, when council used an option to extend the contract by up to two years.

Based on the conversation at a county tourism committee meeting on March 13, it seems the county will be extended the contract another year.

"It's a much improved guide," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid. "The way the whole thing is presented I think is very positive. I think their performance over the last two years indicates they are good salespeople."

Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt agreed, adding that owner Janis Parker has been open to constructive criticism and suggestions from the municipality.

The contract for last year's guide came to just less than \$50,000.

While the guide is meant as a profit-neutral promotional tool for the county, the 2012 guide generated a small profit of a few thousand dollars.

On this year's guide, revenues were down about \$600, which will be taken out of the 2013 tourism budget.

The county requested that fewer ads go in the guide this year as last year there were a number of complaints that they publication seemed too busy.

Next year the project will come up for tender again.



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Province explains bridge funding denial

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The province has explained why Haliburton County was excluded from proceeding with its application to the Municipal Infrastructure Investment Initiative for repairs to the Head Lake bridge.

It turns out there were other communities that applied

to the program that were in greater financial need than the county.

"What killed the project was the way we were funding it and our ability to fund it," roads director Doug Ray told councillors at a March 13 roads committee meeting. "They drew a line in the sand and we were on the wrong side."

Councillors discovered the county had not made the cut for funding on Feb. 20 and when county staff had asked for an explanation, the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural

Affairs, which oversees MIII, responded it could take a few weeks.

Staff at the ministry had set up a conference call with staff at Infrastructure Ontario, who were responsible for rating the projects.

Treasurer Laura Janke told councillors at the March 13 committee meeting that expressions of interests had been assessed on three main factors.

"Whether it was critical or not . . . we passed that," Janke said. "Whether we were committed to asset management . . . we passed that."

The third criterion was the fiscal need of the applying municipalities. "We were competing with a lot of lower-tier municipalities . . . communities that just had a greater need than ours," said Janke, who added this may have meant they were already in debt or lacking reserves. Haliburton County is debt-free for the first time in a decade and has approximately \$2.5 million in reserves. The second phase of funding under the program made just more than \$50 million available.

The county had requested 90 per cent of the \$1.9 million – or \$1.7 million – needed to fix the Head Lake bridge, which has a cracked pier cap, undermined footings and leaking and worn expansion joints among other problems. It was built in 1963 and this was not the first time the county has applied for funding for repairs.

Liberal president weighs in on Garneau

Lisa Gervais
QMI Agency

Like many Grits across the country, the president of the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock federal Liberal riding association was surprised by former astronaut Marc Garneau's withdrawal from the leadership race on Wednesday.

"It's happened so quickly," Ian Forster said Wednesday while driving to a meeting in Peterborough. "I just happened to see it before I left. I don't think anybody saw it coming."

However, Forster said the fact it is not a delegated convention, and that party members will individually vote for their chosen candidate, makes Garneau's decision somewhat less impactful.

"It's a personal decision . . . one person vote."

Forster said there was "definite excitement" in the riding about the leadership race that saw frontrunner Justin Trudeau visit Lindsay on Feb. 15. He said the youthful candidate and son of former prime minister Pierre Trudeau had realized policy comes from party members versus from "on high."

He added that locals were trying to rebuild the federal riding association. According to the *Toronto Sun*, Garneau said the contest was over for him and that Trudeau has an insurmountable lead.

"Numbers don't lie . . . The numbers indicate very clearly that Justin is the overwhelming favourite and for me, that implied a personal decision," Garneau said at a news conference in Ottawa.

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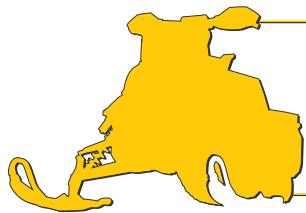
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Being the light in others' lives

Recently my wonderful husband forwarded me a challenge, via email, to my work.

It was going around his work environment and we decided to pick it up at SIRCH because it completely reflects



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Before I launch into the information about this challenge, and please be prepared it is coming your way, I want

to talk a little about inspiration.

I don't know about you, but I find it in the oddest places, at the oddest times.

We often don't talk about it though, do we?

After feeling the "goosies" at moments of beauty in nature, after being inspired by what someone else says, the simple quiet moments (or not so quiet), we often keep it to ourselves or share it quietly with a select few.

Why do we do this? Is it because life gets in the way of those moments, causing us to forget them or put them aside as we rush through our daily lives? Are we a little ashamed to flaunt our joy in front of others who may not be experiencing it just then? Or are those moments just too good to be subjected to the cynicism some people bestow on those who see the glass as half full?

It's a shame, isn't it? We spend so much time focusing on so many other things in a day that we let those small joys and inspiring events drop from our radar in times of negativity or chal-

lenge.

So here it is, a simple challenge where everyone wins – you and those around you – no risk. No additional time required.

Here is what Anita Roddick states in her Passion Sells challenge: "Within the next three weeks, or maybe three minutes, set a two-day period as your days to actively inspire others. Two days where you'll put blinders on to anything negative and be the one person who everyone else can count on for words and actions that inspire and encourage. Two days where

you're the light for other people – friends, family, colleagues the like. Here's the rub – no matter what."

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Are you up for it? I'm in!

Tournament pits Highland Storm against Ennismore Eagles

The Highland Storm Novices' season came to a close on Monday, March 11 with a tournament in Ennismore.

They played their first game against the Ennismore Eagles.

It was a well matched game, Ennismore got one on the board early in the first, the Storm answered back with a goal by Ty Mills, assisted by Emma Tidey and Nick Phippen.

The start of the second, Mills scores again assisted by Kyan Hall, Ennismore put another one in the net.

The third starts with a quick goal from Ennismore, the Storm respond with another goal from Mills to give him a hat trick.

Despite great goaltending from Damon Harriss, Ennismore find the back of the net two more times to end the game 5-3.

With just a short break, the Storm are back on the ice to face Baltimore, who get on the board quickly, with a battle back and forth. Hunter Winder scores assisted by Mills, Baltimore answers back to end the first period.

We just didn't have it in the second with four goals for Baltimore.

We turn it on in the third with a hat

trick for Gage Hutchinson, assists for Ryan Rupnow and Winder.

Baltimore get one more in at the end of the third to end the game 7-4.

The Storm meet up with Ennismore again, the Storm get on the board quickly with a goal for Hutchinson unassisted.

Ennismore tie it up halfway through the first.

Once again Hutchinson finds the back of the net assisted by Mills and Hall.

Ennismore score twice more to end the first period.

The second period was fought hard with only one goal for Ennismore.

The third period brought lots of action, unfortunately the Storm were unable to hold back Ennismore who got two quick goals at the start of the period.

The Storm score with a goal for Phippen assisted by Matthew Vargas and Hutchinson, Ennismore answer back with three more goals, Winder scores assisted by Mills with under a minute left, but it was not enough and it ended the game 9-4.

Submitted by Trish Phippen

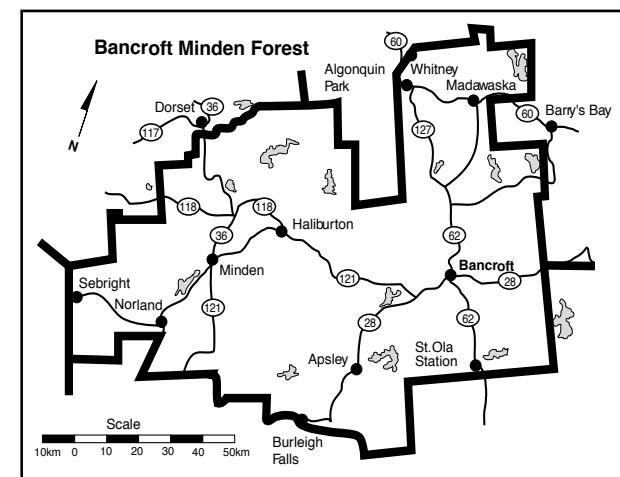
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Inspection of Approved 2013–2014 Annual Work Schedule Bancroft Minden Forest

The **Bancroft District Office** of the Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR)** has reviewed and approved the Bancroft Minden Forest Company (BMFC) April 1, 2013–March 31, 2014 Annual Work Schedule (AWS) for the **Bancroft Minden Forest**.

Availability

The AWS will be available for public inspection at the BMFC office and the MNR public website at ontario.ca/forestplans beginning March 1, 2013 and throughout the one-year duration. The Ontario Government Information Centre at North Kawartha Township Public Library, Apsley and the ServiceOntario office in Minden provide access to the Internet.



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Scheduled Forest Management Operations

The AWS describes forest management activities such as road construction, maintenance and decommissioning, forestry aggregate pits, harvest, site preparation, tree planting and tending that are scheduled to occur during the year.

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More Information

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Haliburton's Nick Dunec creates first comic book

Yuki vs. Panda set to be released this spring

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Nick Dunec is telling the story of a Japanese schoolgirl trying to fight a panda.

A graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Dunec and business partner Graham Misiurak are in the midst of releasing their first comic book, *Yuki vs. Panda*.

Raised in Haliburton, Dunec moved to Toronto after graduating from HHSS in 2001 and pursued a career in film.

He met Misiurak and the two formed a friendship and partnership, eventually co-authoring the graphic novel together, which is the first of a series.

The concept behind *Yuki vs. Panda* was born out of a television show the pair created called *Dim Sum*, which can be viewed online.

"Graham created the pitch and the idea for the show, I was an assistant producer and consultant on the show," said Dunec.

Yuki vs. Panda was a one-off skit for the show, eventually evolving into its own story.

Although it was created in 2006, it wasn't until about three years ago the pair began tossing the idea of a graphic novel around.

"The most popular part of the show [*Dim Sum*] was *Yuki vs. Panda*, so we sat down and fleshed out a nice, solid story. We really wanted to focus on these characters."

Work on the book began in 2011, with the pair creating passionate characters, a solid plot and finding the right artist, said Dunec.

"We basically wrote in a movie script type of format, as that's what we're most comfortable with," he said.

The book is 80 pages and tells the tale of Yuki Lee, an average, Japanese schoolgirl with mystical kung fu powers.

"It's a love story wrapped up as a revenge story," said Dunec.

It was illustrated by A.L. Jones, an artist from England whom Dunec and Misiurak selected from a call for submissions.

"We just fell in love with her art and it really complemented our writing style well," said Dunec.

The first volume of *Yuki vs. Panda* is finished, however Dunec and Misiurak already have up to volume 12 completed in their minds.

Dunec believes the series will come together quickly now that the first book has been published.

Incredibly proud of the project, Dunec believes he and his partner have a lot more stories to tell.

"We've been receiving a lot of positive feedback in the community ... we're really excited about this project."

Parents Ann and Steve Dunec are very proud of their son, who always marched to the beat of his own drum, said Ann.

For more information about the comic book including information on how to pre-order it visit www.yukivspanda.ca.

Information about the comic book can also be found on Facebook and Twitter, by searching *Yuki vs. Panda*.

The official release date for the graphic novel is set for the end of April.

A dollar from every pre-sale will be donated to the World Wildlife Fund, to support real panda bears.



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate Nick Dunec is preparing to launch his first comic book, *Yuki vs. Panda*, with business partner Graham Misiurak.



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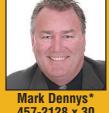
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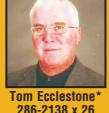
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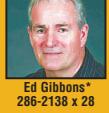
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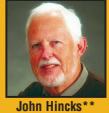
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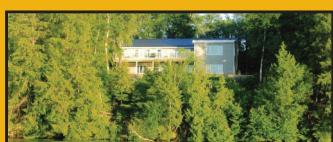
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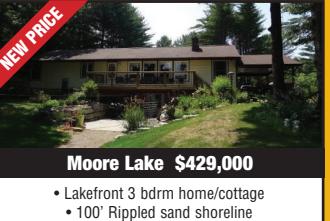
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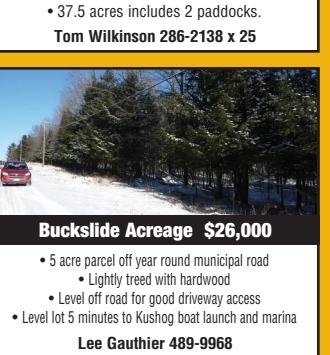
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Haliburton County Outdoors

by Steve Galea



Spring training for the bird and duck dog

Somewhere in the back of every bird hunter's mind is a memory of a young dog, full of energy and pride, retrieving its intended quarry.

This is our image of our hunting dogs – full of the vim and vigour of autumn.

But winter isn't a great time for a hunting dog. When the snow gets deep, few receive the kind of exercise or training that keeps them happy, healthy or sharp. As a result, most enter spring out of shape and not nearly as polished as they were last fall.

It's our job as dog owners to get them back to their peak performance and fitness levels.

Start slowly

The best way to do this is to start slowly. That's fine, after all you've got six months till bird and duck season.

Right now, only two things matter – getting your dog back into working shape and remembering how to train consistently.

Getting your dog in good condition means offering it more exercise and perhaps a small adjustment in diet.

Training consistently is a more difficult matter. It means remembering to use the right commands every time and ensuring they are carried out. This requires patience, calm and foresight.

The cardinal rule is don't start a training session if you aren't in the right frame of mind. Impatience and anger can ruin all sorts of progress and leave you with a confused dog.

Instead show an even-handed approach – reward good behaviour and disparage undesirable ones with stern words. Never give a command that you can't ensure gets carried out.

There's no use yelling sit to a dog running by 80 yards

away if you know it's not going to heed. All you'll teach it is that it can ignore you on occasion. It's far better to start off with that command when the dog is within easy, correctable reach.

That's why each walk with your dog is a good place to start. You can use these opportunities to remind it of the simple commands that are the building blocks of its field-work. And there's nothing like good walk to encourage a bond of teamwork.

Start with the commands your dog knows. Practice sit and stay commands as you walk it and reward success with enthusiastic praise. Don't overdo it, but quit on a high note every time.

Once dog and owner are in the training frame of mind you might want to focus in on the bread and butter of your dog's field work. For my English springer spaniel that means retrieving and quartering within gun range; for a dedicated duck dog it might mean steadiness and blind retrieves.

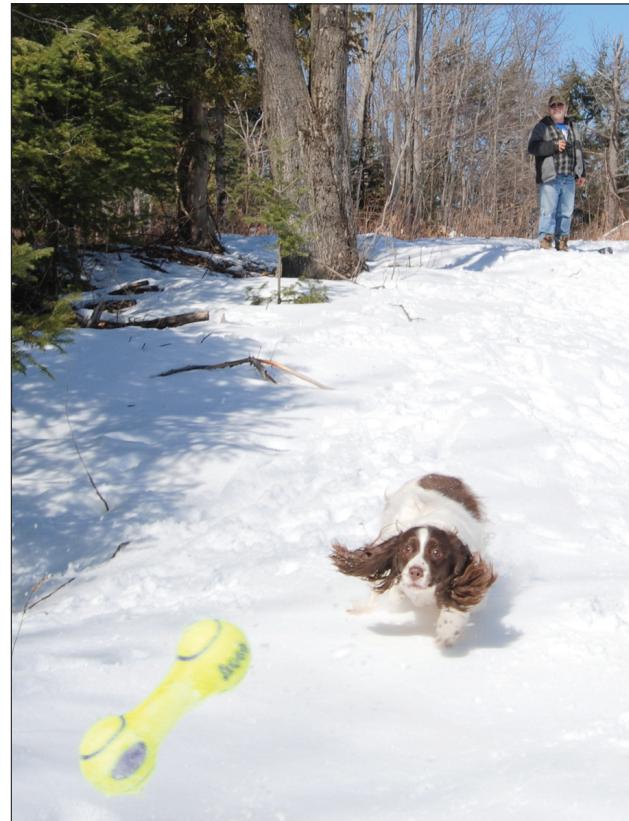
Again, go slow and remember that your dog isn't in the shape it was last fall. Remember it is probably not as sharp on its field work as it was.

So, train with that in mind.

And keep it away from icy ponds, fast water and deep or crusty snow, which could cause leg injuries if the dog punches through.

Start with the basics and set up to ensure success. Read training books and articles (the Internet has a wealth of these) and use what is appropriate for your dog and situation.

Do this for a while and you'll eventually find that you helped your dog gain fitness, health and happiness. And that it returned the favour.



Getting your dog back into shape can be a fun experience for both owner and canine.

DeBruin completes Hudson Bay Quest

Jenn Watt

Editor

Hank DeBruin didn't disappoint at this year's dogsled race in Manitoba.

Through blizzard-like conditions, the Haliburton musher with his team of 10 Siberian huskies made their way from Gillam to Churchill, Man., in the Hudson Bay Quest.

The race started Friday, March 15, with DeBruin crossing the finish line on Sunday, March 17.

DeBruin is used to grueling treks, logging about 1,600 kilometres (1,000 miles) in Alaska for the Iditarod last winter and another 1,600 in the Yukon Quest the year before.

In comparison, the 341-kilometre (211-mile) adventure was relatively short, but not without dangers.

Bad weather made navigation difficult and there is always a chance of meeting a polar bear in the Hudson Bay area.

According to DeBruin's wife and fellow Winterdance Dogsled Tours owner Tanya McCready, the route for the quest was changed a couple of years ago to stay away from the bears.

At times, the Winterdance team was moving at about 16 kilometres an hour.

DeBruin competed against familiar faces among the 17 other teams registered. He also brought his two sons with him.

There was a mandatory six-hour stop along the route. Each musher had to pack his or her own food in the sled.

Exact placement wasn't known at press time.

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Haliburton County news

Arts website offers final exhibit at Art Hive

MadeInHaliburton.ca celebrates the first year anniversary of their online gallery business with the fourth and final exhibition of artists' work to be held at The Art Hive. The public is invited to view the artists' work from now until Sunday, March 31. This innovative business brings together artists who have an affiliation with the Haliburton Highlands to market and sell their products through an online gallery and marketplace. The exhibit provides an opportunity to closely observe some of those products, which include pottery, sculpture, jewelry and paintings, as well as books.

MadeInHaliburton.ca was officially introduced to the community last spring at the first exhibit and opening celebration at The Art Hive.

A grant from the Province of Ontario's Ministry of Tourism and Culture's Cultural Strategic Investment Fund assisted the company to market the gallery through a series of four exhibits.

The Art Hive is an artist-run collective that features exclusively Haliburton artists and is well known for their innovative exhibits and events.

The MadeinHaliburton.ca website at its launch had 35 artists and that number has increased to more than 50 individuals and organizations.

All works of art on display will be available for purchase at The Art Hive during the course of the exhibit, but you can also take advantage of the online benefits of MadeinHaliburton.ca and purchase 365 days of the year, 24 hours



MadeInHaliburton.ca staff Don Gage speaks at the website's launch event last year at the Art Hive. /Submitted

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West Guilford and Carnarvon. Winter hours are Friday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Submitted

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The years of progress in Glamorgan township, cont.

Elva Bates

Special to the Echo

This continues a history of Glamorgan reeves from a previous week's Echo

Reeve Beverly MacDuff:

Dec. 1991 – Nov. 1994

Early in Reeve MacDuff's term of office, my son, Doug and his family attended a council meeting to my puzzlement since it was most unusual. But I had not long to wait to find out why they were there: MacDuff graciously presented me with a plaque acknowledging my 25 years of service to the municipality! My youngest grandson, Ryan, then read me a poem that his mother had written for me. Double honours!

The most outstanding accomplishment during MacDuff's tenure was the addition to the community centre of a new kitchen. I am told that it is a wonderful kitchen to work in and it has certainly been well used. The community can thank the Dec. 1991 to Nov. 1994 reeve and council for this facility.

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Elva V. Bates:

Dec. 1994 – May 2000

When I retired from my position as clerk-treasurer at the end of 1993, I had no intention of becoming involved in municipal affairs ever again! But come election time in 1994, members of the community insisted that I should put the knowledge I had gained over the years to work for the municipality as reeve; well, it took a lot of thought but I finally acquiesced and was successful in a three-way race; in the 1997 election I was unopposed. During the years when I was reeve were the years that the province made many changes to the municipal scene: amalgamations and "downloading" were the order of the day.

Early in my term, Chris Hodgson, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton and Minister of Municipal Affairs for the Province of Ontario, made it known that he was interested in meeting with municipal councils in his riding, so he was duly invited to attend one of our meetings. He gave us a general overview of some of his plans for municipalities, which included major changes to the Municipal Act – a municipal clerk's bible, the shifting of responsibilities between levels of government, and amalgamations. We have seen all of these things happen since 1975.

He also asked if council had any projects in mind that he could help with. In my role as clerk-treasurer, I was aware that the cottagers, on the northwest shore of Koshlong Lake had built and maintained a road to serve their cottages but that it was used by the public as well. There had been many requests over the years for municipal assistance but since it could not be classified as a "public" road under the provisions of the Highway Traffic Act, council could not help.

I outlined that situation for Mr. Hodgson and asked if he

could provide funding to bring said road up to municipal standard and that title be transferred to the municipality so that it could be assumed into the road system. Mr. Hodgson agreed, in principle, and asked that council submit a formal proposal. We, in turn, asked the Rockcliffe Road Association, which was currently maintaining this road, to prepare this proposal. It was presented to Mr. Hodgson by council and the representatives of the Association, and, in due course Mr. Hodgson awarded the Municipality \$90,000.00 for the project. Mr. Hodgson later told me that he was able to do this for us because, at that time, ministers had certain funds to use at their discretion, a situation that, he said, was short-lived.

This was soon followed by the Ministry of Natural Resources announcement that it intended to download lake access points and the roads leading to them to lower tier governments, i.e., local municipalities. There were several of those sites in Glamorgan Township and, in some cases they were the only roads that served the cottage population. All the roads that council agreed would serve Glamorgan's ratepayers were surveyed by the province, improved to municipal standards, deeded to the municipality and incorporated into the road system.

During this time, the Ministry of the Environment was paying particular attention to our landfill site because of its proximity to the Irondale River and the possibility of leachate travelling through the porous sandy soil and into said river. In an effort to reduce waste and prolong the life of this site, council enacted a recycling bylaw, which had the same stipulations as the current recycling bylaw of Highlands East. It was an entirely new concept to many of the residents and there was some resistance but, eventually,

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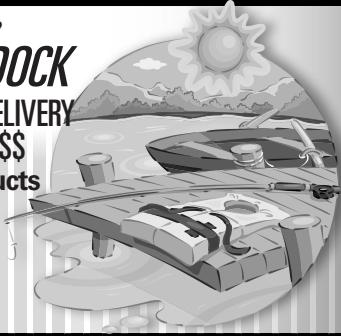
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Into amalgamation

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all residents and businesses did comply. However, in spite of the fact that recycling was, even by MOE's own evaluation, successful, council was advised that effective Dec. 31, 2000, this landfill site would be closed. See my next article, "The effects of amalgamation," for the solution to this dilemma.

As part of an emergency response plan that this council enacted, both the municipal complex and the community centre were equipped with generators so that, in a power outage or other emergency, both buildings provide potable water. In times of emergency both buildings could be available for shelter and, at the community centre a propane gas kitchen range was installed (along with the existing electric range) so that food can be prepared during an emergency situation.

Amalgamation talks began during this time as well; a "think-tank" for county councillors, public meetings, and much discussion at local council tables. The deadline set by the province for voluntary amalgamation plans to be submitted to the Minister of Municipal Affairs for approval was during my term of office as county warden and it my duty, along with county clerk Les Sheppard, to sign to county's amalgamation proposal. I did so with a rather heavy heart as this would mean the end of the corporation of the Township of Glamorgan.

Because of health issues, I deemed it prudent not to complete my second term and resigned effective May 31, 2000. At my suggestion, council appointed Deputy-reeve Viner to complete the term rather than call an election to fill that vacancy and at the suggestion of Viner, Jean Heathcote, who had served as councillor the previous term, was appointed to fill the remaining vacancy.

(Note to my readers: I have gone to some length to record events during my term as reeve and I am sure that if any of the previous reeves listed were to have written the story of their terms, they would have been in more detail as well.)

Charles (Chuck) Viner: June – December 2000

To Reeve Chuck Viner fell the onerous task of representing the interests of the ratepayers of Glamorgan Township during negotiations that culminated in the formation of the Municipality of Highlands East.

On Jan. 1, 2001, the Township of Glamorgan became Ward 3 of the Municipality of Highlands East.

Committee works on implementing cultural plan

Dysart et al council has appointed a new committee to oversee the implementation of the Municipal Cultural Plan. The Committee includes members from key community groups involved in arts, heritage and culture, who are now able to easily share information and work co-operatively toward common goals.

Members of the Committee include the municipality, the Haliburton County Development Corporation, Fleming College, the Haliburton County Public Library, the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, the Haliburton Highlands Museum, the arts council, the business community, the recreation community, the youth community and the media. Council-

lor Andrea Roberts, who chairs the committee, notes that "... each of these organizations helped us prepare the Municipal Cultural Plan and have an interest in its success."

The Municipal Cultural Plan is a 10-year economic development plan that focuses on arts, culture and heritage. It is one tool that council will use to boost economic development. "A culturally vibrant community will attract business and is a community where people choose to live, visit and invest. Council is investing in cultural resources planning to strengthen economic growth," said Roberts.

This is the first year of operation for the Cultural Resources Committee. The committee will focus on intro-

ducing the plan to the community and strengthening the network between the partners so there is a firm foundation to advance its work. The committee is planning a community-wide cultural summit for the spring of 2014. All residents are encouraged to participate, so watch for notice of this event.

If you would like more information about the Cultural Resources Committee, please call Pat Martin at the municipal office (705-457-1740). The committee meets in the council chambers at the municipal office on the fourth Friday of each month. Guests, questions and suggestions are always welcome.

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March 23: Gooderham United Church Easter Craft & Bake Sale beginning at 10a.m. – 3p.m. Lunch available.

March 23: Maple Lake United Church Ham Dinner: (All you can eat) Located at Hwy 118 and Airport Road, beginning at 5:00p.m. and 6:30p.m. (Reservations recommended) For more information please call Merrie at 705-754-2258 or Beverly at 705-286-2130.

March 23: Stanhope Soccer registration, located at the Stanhope Fire Fighter's Hall. March 23 from 10a.m. – 12p.m. Please call 705-766-9968 for more information

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April 2: The Minden & District Horticultural Society's monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre Linda McLeod of Cedar Lane Gardens her topic is "Building A Rock Garden" call Rose for more information at 705 286 3157

Celebrate Easter with potluck lunch

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

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as well as for the Easter service on March 31 at 9:30 a.m.

St. Patrick's Day dance at the West Guilford Community Centre was lively to the DJ sounds handled by Andrew Burtch and Andy Donaldson.

Shannon Grant and Ashley Tripps sold tickets at the door and Wendy Wells served at the bar.

Of course, Sara Burtch and Tanya Sisson, mainstays on the board of the West Guilford Community Centre were present, decorating the hall, making people welcome and generally being helpful during the dance.

Euchre on March 12 – high scores – Myra Marshall and Leon Jones; low scores – Kay Morrison and Ed Muenzel; most lone hands – Norma Geddes and Robert McIvor; specials – Madeline Doyle and Ron Bain.

Perry Morrison has been treating people to sleigh rides over the past week or so.

Some of the lucky ones to ride through his bush have been Elwood and Janet Morrison, Kathleen Owens, Kay Morrison, Anne Moore, Claude Cote and his wife, Earl and I. Really fun!

For those who take Easter seriously, Good Friday services are being held at West Guilford Baptist Church at 10:30 a.m. which includes a potluck lunch to which guests are most welcome to attend.

Another venue is the Good Friday Brunch sponsored by the West Guilford Gospel Chapel at the West Guilford Community Centre at 10 a.m. on March 29.

Jonathan Kegel who ministers at Shalom in Halls Lake will be speaking.

There is no admission cost and all are welcome to attend.

Don Wood at 754-9167 or Neil Moore at 754-3775 can supply additional information should it be required.

Wayne Cooper, Earl and I are part of St. George's Anglican church choir and Bill Gliddon has had us practising diligently for the Good Friday service there at 11 a.m.

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Further information on the proposed Sewer Service Rates are available on the Municipality's website at www.dysartetal.ca, or at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Cheryl Coulson,
Municipal Clerk



Bob and Rose Elliott celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at branch 624, Wilberforce on Saturday, March 9 surrounded by approximately 30 friends and family. The Ellotts came to Cardiff Lake approximately 10 years ago. They originally came from London, then Collingwood before retiring here. They are pictured sitting on a bench made by Steve Miriams as a gift to celebrate the occasion. President Mary Dunne congratulates Bob and Rose on their 50th. Submitted

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We believe this is the 30th year for this special event. Perhaps you have volunteered at some of these events.

If you have a photo or clipping about one of our previous Maple Fests do let us know.

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Haliburton Media Arts and Haliburton County Folk Society are projects of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative. For more information or a full job description contact Tammy Rea at (705) 935-0298, tammy.l.rea@gmail.com or Barrie Martin at 705-754-3436, barrie.martin@sympatico.ca This position is being funded by the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Please submit your cover letter and resume to Barrie Martin via mail (1344 Barry Line Rd. Haliburton, K0M 1S0) email, or fax (705-754-3436) on or before **April 9, 2013**. Only applicants invited to an interview will be contacted.

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Also, to our parents Roberta, Tom and Nancy for all that you do for us.

Steve Thornton and Julie Walsh



Deaths



Phyllis Pergolas

(Resident of Haliburton, formerly of Scarborough, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Monday morning, March 11, 2013 in her 93rd year. Beloved wife of the late Sylvain Pergolas (1976). Loving mother of Peter (Judy) of Haliburton and Janice (Jim Muileboom) of Dundas. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Amberley, Sarah and by her great granddaughter Lola. Predeceased by her brother Tom, and sisters Alma, Gladys and Lois. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Phyllis enjoyed spending time with her family and enjoyed exploring the countryside.

Celebration Of Life

A Private Celebration of Life will be held in the Spring. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **Haliburton Community Funeral Home** 13523 Hwy. Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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Deaths



BILLINGS, Charles

- Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, March 11, 2013 with his family by his side. In his 95th year. Beloved husband of the late Gloria. Dear father of Bev (Sherry), Helen (Calvin), Joe (Cheryl), Joann (Herb), Kevin (Lisa). Loving grandpa of 14 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild. Predeceased by his 7 brothers and 2 sisters. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Wednesday from 7:00 until 9:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, March 14, 2013 at 11:00 am. Spring Interment at Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

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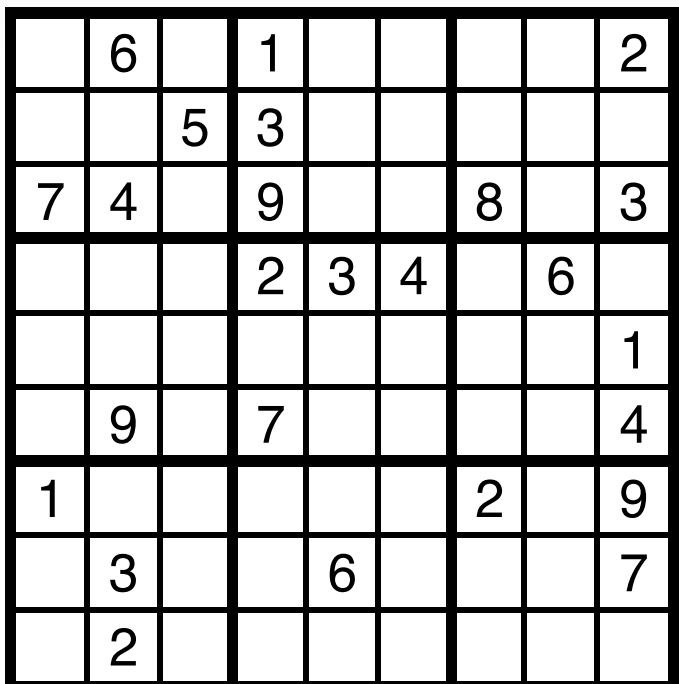


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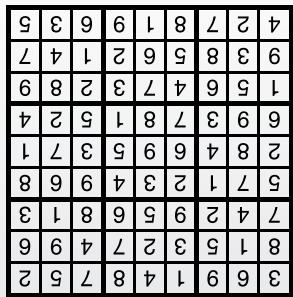
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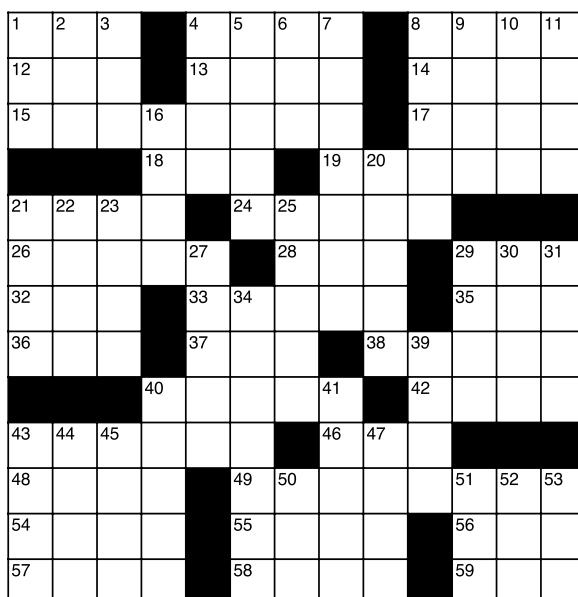
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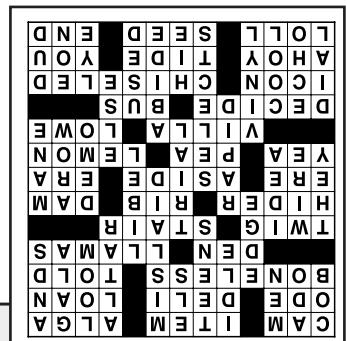
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- Sandwich mart
- Mortgage, e.g.
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- Bear's shelter
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- Branch offshoot
- Flight-of-steps unit
- Concealer
- Umbrella part
- Beaver's project
- Previous to, in verse
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- Roaring Twenties, e.g.
- Affirmative vote
- Pod veggie
- Tart fruit
- Country estate
- Actor Rob ____
- Resolve
- School vehicle
- Saintly picture
- Clearly shaped
- Nautical hello
- Moon's pull
- "____ Only Live Twice"
- Lounge around
- Sesame or poppy
- Cut short

DOWN

- Corn's core
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